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Queer People Who Call at the National Republican Headquarters.

Orntory and Poetry on Tap, Whether It is Wanted or Not-Some Literature That is Not Suitable for Publication.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- Business is the key that unlocks the republican national headquarters. To the man who has business to transact communication with any of the members of the executive commutee is quickly obtained and their attention may be had as long as is necessary. The twenty-edd rooms which the committee occupies on the third floor of the Metropolitan building at 1 Madison avenue in New York City are always open to the man or woman who knows what he wants and whose wants are of a kind that interest the men who are striving for the the various roads over which the candidate election of McKinley and Rossevelt. From | will ride will be utilized, and the schedule all sorts of people, who have, or think be delivered where they can be heard by they have, important transactions with the ing election. If those persons only who aid of the telephone is a question without have a real interest in the campaign and any answer. its management called there, the doors would be open on the corridors at all hours. But besides the great number who visit the committeemen on business, every day a stream of curiosity-impelled visitors. cranks of various degrees of crankiness and fakira who believe that they can swindie the managers of the campaign to their own advantage, pour into the building. For these visitors there is courtesy enough, but they are not allowed to waste the time of the men whose minds are occupied with the detail work of getting out the republican vote throughout the country.

The national headquarters of the republican committee in New York is only temporary. From it all of the campaign work for the eastern states is directed. It was opened on the first of August. It will be closed up within a couple of days after the election, but it has all the appearances of permanency that attaches to the executive offices of a great business concern. The fittings are substantial and look as if they had been installed to stay. The clerks, messengers and doorkeepers all have an air about them which says to the visitor that they are permanent parts of a great organization engaged in serious work. Throughout the offices are portraits of the republican national candidates set off by the national colors. The McKinley portraits are all the same. They show the president as he appears at his desk in the White House. Of the portraits of Roosewelt there is a great variety. He is shown as a soldier mounted on a horse and leading a charge of Rough Riders; he is shown as a statesman, dressed in a frock coat, such as statesmen are alleged to affect. There are pictures of the soldier Roosevelt dressed in khaki at mess with the officers of his regiment. Some of the pictures are those of a cowboy and others of a hunter. All of them are of the same Rossevelt, however. They are samples of taining a figure of Uncle Sam. The bulb would not place it in a bank for collection. the portraits that are being distributed of the thermometer was to be held in the Sometimes, however, they make a mistake. throughout the country on the requisitions of the various state committees, How the Work is Divided.

Chairman Hanna is essentially a business man. He does his work as the head of the national committee in the same way that he manages the commercial enterprises which he controls. He does not believe in wasting time. Neither do the mea who help him on the executive committee. His associates at the New York headquarters are: United States Senator Nathan R. Scott of West Virginia, Senator Frederick S. Gibbs of New York, Hon, Joseph H. Manly of Maine and ex-Secretary of the Interior Cornelius N. Bliss of New York, who is treasurer of the national committee. Each one has his own province to fill in the work of the committee. Mr. Bliss looks after its finances. His books as treasurer of the national committee are kept on the same system that the books of the house of which he is the head are kept. Mr. Bliss does not want to get his name into the newspapers. He is seldom interviewed. When his opinion is asked he usually says that he does not wish to be quoted. He is busy always. He is consulted by the other managers on every move of importance that is made and his experience makes his judgment of great value. There is a strong personal friendship of long standing between Senator Hanna and Mr. Bliss, and when Senator Hanna is at headquarters they spend a great deal of time together.

Mr. Manly looks out for the general work of the campaign. He knows the United States like a book, politically. Hardly a political question can be asked that he cannot answer offhand, and if he does not have author would vote for Bryan. the information in his mind he knows where it can be obtained most easily. Mr. Gibbs is another old-timer in politics. He. too, has a store of political knowledge coextensive with the history of the republican party. Most of his attention has been devoted to the city and state of New York and to him is entrusted more particplarly the direction of affairs in the Empire State. Senator Scott is at the head of the speakers" bureau. He makes the

A SORRY SIGHT

It is, to see a strong man shaken like a reed by a paroxysm of coughing, which leaves him gasping for breath. People have suffered with bronchial affections for years, with obstinate, stubborn cough, and growing weakness. They have tried doctors and medi cines in vain. At

> induced to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with general result experienced by all who put this wonderful medicine to the test-help at once, and a speedy cure. For coughs, bronchial affections, weak lungs, spitting of blood, and other

diseases of the organs of respiration, "Golden Medical Discovery" is practically a specific. It always helps; it al-

of it they have no jurisdiction.

n New York headquarters, and the comnittee was arranging the Governor Rooseseadquarters. His itinerary was a diffiult one to arrange, because of the avaanche of demands that was made for him from all parts of the country. Chairman Janua, Senator Scott and Governor Rooserelt would gather at the New York telephone and talk with Hon. Henry C. Payne, who is at the head of the committee in Chicago. Three consultations between them sufficed to arrange the whole tour of fortythree days, so that the regular trains of the greatest possible number of persons.

Schemers and Their Schemes.

All sorts and conditions of people go to the headquarters. Those whose visits are of importance are usually uninteresting to an observer, while those whose presence is not necessary form an entertaining subject for study. It is safe to say that ninetynine out of 100 of those who have no real business at headquarters want to see Mr. Hanna. They loaf in the corridors, importuning the sergeant-at-arms to get them iuto Mr. Hanna's room. Some of them confess that they only want to look at him. Others have strange and weird schemes which they want the committee to adopt. The man with a scheme is the bane of the committeeman's existence. He comes in droves and stays a long while. The schemes which are suggested are as various as human. ngenuity can devise. Sometimes the proposal comes from a person who is disinterested, but usually the proposer has an eye wide open for his own financial betterment. Such a man turned up one day who was engaged in the manufacture of ribbon in one of the eastern states. He told the serand that he wanted the national committee to adopt a ribbon badge, the material to be supplied by him. He explained that if would put on extra hands in order to fill necessary. their orders. His plan was for the com-

Political Literature.

There is one department devoted to campaign literature. It has already issued 200 different documents, which will be distributed by the millions. These documents are not one-twentieth of the entire number submitted to the committee. Authors, some of them with reputations already established. others as yet unappreciated by the public. devoted members of the party, and cranks, all contribute to the mass of manuscript which reaches the literary bureau. All of business enterprise is it is read. Some of the documents are very Thousand Dollars for a Bottle remarkable. Recently one was received from a Nebraskan, which contained a viodemocratic nominee for the presidency. Bryan from the United States. He added had lost to them gambling. that the national committee could held him personally responsible for everything cost the same James a fortune, relates the in the pamphlet. Such a document as this New York Journal. does not receive much attention. It was from him, declaring that there was not a but he got it, and he got it good. his business and that to rebuke them the

On another day a well groomed individual appeared with proof sheets of a scurrilous attack on President McKinley. He said that he was the author of it and that the democratic national committee had bought it and would issue it, but he offered to have it suppressed if the repubican committee would make it worth the while. The republicans were confident hat the democratic national committee had never seen the document and they promptly urned the blackmailer out.

Occasionally these troublesome visitors go astray and get into the wrong place. one day a long-haired poet wandered around the corridors for a half hour or so without telling anyone his business. One f Mr. Hanna's callers, on leaving the hairman's room, forgot to close the door and the poet slipped in before anyone could head him off. He drew from his tocket a great roll of MSS and explained last they have been Mr. Hanna that it was a history of the epublican party in rhyme. Before the hairman could reply the poet said. "I will read it," and he began. How long was the chairman never learned, for he made an excuse and deserted his desk. eaving the poet in possession of the room The poet was lured out afterward by Mr. Hanna's secretary.

Mr. Gibbs attends to the gentlemen who ere organizing great movements and who need only a little aid from the national ommittee to bring about a landslide. There are more of these persons, Mr. Gibbs says, han there are voters in the United States. n the month of August he received over to letters, all of which endorsed the work hat was being done by an individual in most always cures,

"I had been troubled with broughitis and caterrh of the head for eight years; had severe cough, and at times great difficulty in breathing." writes J. W. Howerton, Eq., of Bigfail, Hancock Co. Tenn. "A portion of the time my appetite was poor and part of the time! was unable to do anything. I had been with little benefit. I had been reading about your medicine for a long time but hadn't much faith in it. Last spring concluded I would try it, and before I had taken one-third of a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I began to mend. I continued taking it until I had taken several bottles. Took Dr. Pierce's Fleasant Fellets also. Now I feel like a new man, and can do as hard a day's work as any one."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Advisor is sent free one of the Atlantic coast states. This

United States want to make speeches for or wallet depending from his saddle, we Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free letter they can be disposed of easily, but on receipt of stamps to pay expense of sometimes they make personal application. mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps it has occurred that an aspirant for a job for paper covered, or 31 stamps for cloth in the speakers' bureau has insisted on givbinding, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y. ing a sample of his ability. One day while difficult position.

assenments for all the speakers who op- Senator Scott was busy mapping out the rate under the direction of the national tours of four United States senators h committee as far west as the middle of was compelled to stop everything in his thio. From that line to the Pacific roast office to listen to a "natural orator" from everything is under the direction of the a southern state, who spoke for a half impalgners in Chicago. To the eastward hour on the iniquity of human slavery. Boy orators are projected upon the senato At noon of every working day, under an in abundance. They are usually brough grangement with the telephone company, to his office by their dotting parents, who QUEER THINGS THEY SAY AND DO the long distance telephone in the Cht- insist that the infant predigy shall give an cago headquarters is connected with that exhibition. Senator Scott has to listen to them. The senator does not believe that a mitteemen, nearly 1,000 miles apart, talk deep impression can be made on a fullmatters over with each other. The tele. grown man by an infant, but he has prephone was of especial value when the com- served his good nature so far and has no slain any child orators or their parents elt stumping tour through the west. Gov. Once in awhile an aspirant for oratorica ernor Roosevelt was in New York. Most employment brings his wife along with him of the territory in which he was to speak to plead his case. To tell a devoted wife was under the jurisdiction of the Chicago that her husband is absolutely unable to speak in public is out of the question and diplomacy of the highest order is necessary o handle such a family without giving offense. Most of the stump speakers are men of prominence in the party or are professional speakers. The big men do no receive any pay for their services. The compensation of the others is graded according to their abilities. The speakers' crean is besieged by men who believe that appeals should be made to special classes of the population. They can never understand why the committee does not see the all parts of the country, therefore, come was so contrived that his speeches will situation as they do. There is a man who is known in his home as the "Boilermaker Orator," because he makes good boilers republican party in the matter of the com- How it could have been done without the and had speeches. He believes firmly that if the national committee would put him on the stump at a high salary every boilermaker in the country would vote the republican ticket.

Dealing with Cranks. All the cranks and people with queer nohosen, or else there will be a tremendous hullabaloo about it. A national commitsplitting with a tremendous ache. whose desk was piled high with correspondence that required his immediate atteation and who was generally out of rts, once called a man who had bothered him for half an hour a "damn nuisance." Within a day there was a story in circulation that he had driven a mild and innsive visitor from his office with blows and curses. Some people here believed it ever since. It may hannen some day.

The campaign contributions sometimes hide strange stories. Recently there was received at headquarters a check for \$100 from a woman in a scaboard city. Something in the letter aroused the interest of Chairman Hanna and he caused it to be geant-at-arms that he must see Mr. Hanna investigated. He learned that this contribution represented half the savings of a whose only interest in the party came from the committee would adopt the badge and her belief that its men and policies were cause it to be worn by all republicans it the best. The committee returned the conwould increase the demand for ribbon to tribution with a note explaining that it did such an extent that all the manufacturers not think such sacrifice on her part was

Not all the checks that are received at mittee to make arrangements with the man- headquarters are like this one. There is a ufacturers that all these new hands should large class of the population which conbe drawn from the ranks of the democracy siders it a huge joke to send bogus checks and that each one of them should be pledged in as contributions. These can usually be is in itself an incentive to loyalty, an in to vote the republican ticket in turn for his detected by the style in which they are employment. The plan didn't commend it- drawn. One day last week a check for \$1,self to the committee. A manufacturer of 000,000 was received. It was drawn on an novelties had a big scheme for flooding elaborately engraved blank. The committeethe country with spirit thermometers con- men looked at it and decided that they taining a figure of Uncle Sam. The bulb would not place it in a bank for collection. hand and as the spirit expanded in a good A letter containing a check for \$5,000 from republican hand the figure would rise to a man of whom no member of the commitprosperity. The man who suggested this tee had ever heard was received several scheme didn't explain what the committee months ago. The committee thought it was ould sny when a democratic hand got on a joke. The check was laid aside and forthe thermometer and the figure rose. The gotten. It came to light three weeks ago committee hasn't bought any thermometers. and was put in the bank to see what would happen. To the astonishment of the committee it turned out to be good. The con-

> Running a campaign is a business. As it appears from the viewpoint of the committeeman it is hard work and is little else. The torchlight pyrotechnic display period of politics seems to have passed and campaigns now are managed just as any great

Apollinaria.

It's a mean gambling house proprietor knowledge of the facts on which it was cloth. So, true to this unwritten law, "Tem" based, and that he was positive its circula- Powers and "Tim" Kinney, as proprietors tion would not only prevent democratic of a big game, in a delicate way, returned success this year, but would drive Mr. to Jim Wakeley \$2,000 of the \$20,000 he

> Herein is also told how a bobtail flush Now, Wakeley didn't need the cash to

returned to its author with a note saying buy a room to sleep in, nor did he have it was not acceptable. Within a week the a gnawing at his innards for breakfast committee received an indignant letter in fact, he didn't want nor ask for a cent,

Remember that James Wakeley, king o sporting men, has not a drop of blood in him that cannot trace its sporting pedigree back to the original Hoyle. In fact, Wakeley once made all the sporting authorities look like six nickels on his query: piker? Or did Pat Sheedy go from Cape to Cairo and how?"

The answer was: "In a minute." This established Wakeley's reputation as a wit, and so "Tom" Powers and "Tim" Kinney decided to get even, for they had been made the goats in this joke. They became the butts, so to speak, of rude jests by vulgar men who wore 4-carat stones in

striped pink shirts. Now Wakeley thinks he is a great card player. Everybody else knows he isn't, but as he backs his opinion all the good fellows try to encourage him. He always has leads of dough, and never squeals. So when he called at Powers' and Kinney's place in West Thirty-third street, near the Waldorf-Astoria, early this mornng-no, yesterday afternoon-it ended this morning at daybreak-he found the pair

of sports ready to welcome him. It was a four-handed game. The two partners, Jimmy and an English banker's on-not a fare banker.

The session lasted until 3 a. m. today Then Wakeley paid \$20,000 for his markers and quit. He lost the whole amount on a bobtail flush. The partners then visited Wakeley's saloon and ordered two pints of Appol

bill and would take no change. Campaign Humor. Cieveland Plain Dealer: "Pingerly, who

s running for congress, sprained his leg he other day

healer. "Yes, she attempted to, but Pingerly stopped her. T've had dozens of heelers working at that leg,' he said, with a smile. Wh-why, what did they do to it?" gasped his surprised wife. 'Pulled it.' said Pin-

"I suppose his wife promptly sent for a

Mothers endorse it, children like it, old olks use it. We refer to One Minute Cough Cure. It will quickly cure all throat and lung troubles.

"Your repair kit, presumably. for prying people loose from their money. For the sordidness of the age had much

Some Facts to Be Weighed in Determining What Party to Support.

ILLUMINING TRUTHS OF POLITICAL HISTORY

The Democracy of the Founders and the Democracy of Today-tontrasted with Progressive Republicanism.

The letter following speaks for itself it requires no introduction. It is from the pen of a Council Bluffs traveling man, wh emphatically denies, in an accompanying note, the claims of democratic papers the

'a great majority of traveling men have gone over to Bryan." "I am one of these who have not," he writes. "I believe the best interests of not alone traveling men but all men, is in the re-election of President McKinley and the continuance of the republican party in power." It is meritable that there will always be

two great political parties. It is desirable that there should be. No people are or can be unanimous upon any great question and none but the opinionated will deny anothe perfect freedom of views with opportunity to express them. It is upon this foundation our republican institutions are based and our magnificent progress in civilization has been made. In the rise of the great repullie a new era and a new theory of government was established among menons must be turned down, but the process had obtained through the ages the notion must be a gentle one and the words weil that government was the rightful prerogative of kings and so thoroughly had this idea been inculcated, not alone royalty, but teeman who had ridden 500 miles on a hot the mass of mankind had come to believe to get to headquarters, whose head and accept without question the monstrous theory of the divine right of kings. Every capital was hedged about by exclusiveness. Beyond the charmed circle of the royal court were the common people, who had consideration only as the prosperous farmer would look upon his ample flocks and herds. That day is passing. The future is to witness the supremacy of the people and the Extra weight all woof, in two and consummation of greatness in the nation because of the freedom and the virtue of the individual. Naturally those of differ ing opinions find their place in one or the other of the great parties and in that school of politics receive their political education. No party has reason to exist that is not honest in principle, honest in its theories and consistent both with its principles and theories in the discussion of every public question. Issue without merit, raised only lifetime of a poor and hard working woman. to exaggerate conditions and gain success through deception are beneath the dignity of a great party. Good government does not come of such

ouncils. It is not enough that governnent shall be strong. It must be just There must be eliminated from it every suspicion of corruption. It must be kep from extravagance and waste, for it is and belongs to the people. It must be government that commands respect, that spiration of pride, of hopefulness and ergy. To no party that does not fulfill thi requirement can safely be instrusted the vast interests of this rapidly developing nation. Our allegiance to country is above and beyond all parties. We should choose the latter only as we find it to best rep resent the conclusions we have reached it honest investigation of the issues involved Duty of First Voters.

Those who are about to cast their first ote in a presidential contest have an important decision to make. They cannot afford to stake their chances of being right upon hereditary prejudices, taking their political opinions for better or for worse, because their father was a democrat or a republican, as the case may be. Their young man, the young man of the "boundry demands of them they shall weigh ing pulse" of hopeful aspirations and courdeliberately the reasons and arguments that age to battle for the victory that is sure enter into the questions that confront us to be his. today. It demands they shall decide honestly and with intelligence with whom and with what party they will act. It will be well for such to review to some extent the political history of the last fifty years. Let them go back to the record of '56 and note the methods of one of the great parties in the eventful days preceding the lent attack on the personal character of the who won't give a busted player enough civil war. In the full and undisputed pos- there are two men who wear the same pair money to get a room and breakfast with session of government they will find the at the same time. One has his right foo Its author wrote that he had personal when he's blown all he has over the green party of Jefferson, of Jackson and that off, while the other is minus his left. They galaxy of greatness past and gone, torn by wear the same size shoe and make it a dissensions, bankrupt of principle, hopelessly confronting a crisis it did not have the courage or ability to meet. Let them to get their footwear at half price, as they scan the record from that day to this and discover, if they can, a day or an hour when the country would have been the better under its leadings. Let them consider candidly the principles, the theories and the policies that actuate that party and Willie disappeared in the morning and was for which it stands before the country discovered thirty-six hours later stalled in Will they accept its theory of finance, as implied in its demand for the free coinage head being visible. As near as can be of silver at 16 to 1? Will they concur in learned from his baby talk he got stuck the dectrine of free trade, that opens to our ports the competition of the world had slept as he stood all night. The little with its pauper-paid labor, every trial of fellow was weak and desperately hungry which has brought distress to our people and hampered our progress as a nation. Will they share with democracy the disgrace of hauling down the flag that the heroism of our army and pavy has made to float over lands rescued from despotism and dedicated to freedom? and the surrounding country that I have In short they will attach themselves to a purchased the J. N. Barritt stock of furniparty that is without principle, without definite theories of government, whose policies | will put in a full line of undertaker's goods. are born of greed and whose highest aim is political success that they may realize the ulfillment of the doctrine "to the victor

belongs the spails Republican Policies. Let them turn from this picture of polit cal chaos and uncertainty and consider for moment the career of another of the great parties-its acts, its theories and the polcies for which it stands and from which t does not shrink. Born into greatness by success at the polls in the most perilous crisis of the country it was equal to the great responsibility put upon it. The republican party held to the theory that the national authority was paramount. these United States were a nation. It had the courage to stand by that theory and men all up and down our broad land irrespective of opinion, hall with joy the flag that symbolizes and emphasizes that fact The close of that eventful struggle witnessed an army of 1,000,000 hardy veterans linaris. They each threw down a \$1,000 and at its head a general who had led to many victories. What an opportunity for imperial ambitions, and yet so quietly did these legions melt away into the ranks of citizenship we hardly realized their serried ranks were broken forever.

Before we had been a nation in theory. From that hour a nation in fact, purged of the infamy that had made the declaration of the freedom and equality of mea lie the great republic faced the world regenerated and strong in the hopes of the

Principles Become Laws A republican congress registered in it

acts an intelligent grasp of the needs of the country. A protective tariff which at once met the needs of the government is the way of finance and protection to our industries has been consistently adhered to. As an economic measure it has passed Detroit Journal: En route, we met Death from the domain of theory to well-estabon a Pale Bicycle. Observing a large bag lished fact, its efficacy no longer sincerely questioned. For the most part, during the past forty years the republican party has ing how lonely it must be. Mr. Rhodes got guided in the councils of the nation, It "No," said Death. "Those are the tools has been upon the average a period of unexampled presperity. Our financial condition at the outset of republican control at

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cy measures of wisest statesmanship in

The republican party is the party of the

An after theater thought, a bottle o

Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne and

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

will do two men, but in Middlesboro, Ky

It is not often that one pair of shoes

point to buy together and only have to get

one pair. By this method they are able

Willie Fahn, aged just 2 years, lives with

his parents half a mile from Kaiser's lake,

near St. Joseph, Mo. One day last week

the mud of the lake shore, nothing but his

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when rescued, but soon recovered and is now

An Illinois paper contains the following

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car when desired. I also do all kinds of re-

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your patronage and invite you to call and

Rather than write his name 54,000 times

Steel company, tendered his resignation.

This is the basis of the recent sensational

of the Carnegie concerns and his retirement

being followed by that of other officials.

Carnegie interests, including the Carnegie

company, the New Jersey corporation.

which is the operating company. The old

Carnegie Steel company, limited, organized

under the laws of Pennsylvania, has to re

tain a separate organization. The work of

issuing the \$160,000,000 of bonds of the Car-

negie company, which was part of the reor-

ganization scheme, fell upon Mr. Moreland.

There are 54,000 bonds, ranging in denom-

ination from \$1,000 to \$25,000 each, and Mr.

Moreland had to affix his signature, as Sec-

retary of the Carnegie Steel company, lim-

Cecil Rhodes once fitted up a beautiful

cemetery near Kimberley, but for some rea-

on it remained untenanted. Seeing this Mr.

Rhodes offered a bonus to widows who

until it was a large sum. Then the inhab-

itants gradually began to weaken, one after

the other bringing their dead to the lonely

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Mr. Moreland is the secretary of all the

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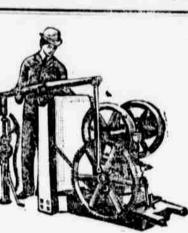
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